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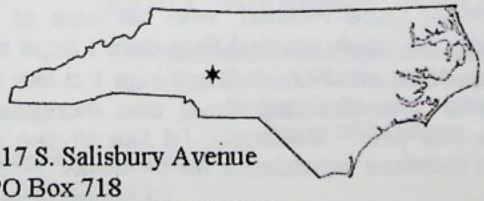

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President's Message

Dear Fellow Collectors

First of all I'd like to thank all of you who attended our most recent Fall NCNA Show in Hickory , North Carolina. I think we did very well on attendance this year as the aisles seemed to be quite busy most of the show. As for the dealers I didn't hear too many complaints on their table location or the amount of business they did. That's always a good sign. Secondly I' d like to thank Halbert Carmichael for the tireless work he did in setting up the show along with Dot Hendrick and Bob Schreiner. If it weren't for people like these most of the shows would be hard to produce as smoothly as they are. Also my "hat" goes off to Tessie and Forrest Michael for the job they did at the Registration table along with most of the support from the Statesville Coin Club and Bill Brewer, another tireless worker. We sometimes don' t give enough thanks to these people and they should not be forgotten.

I think we did very well on our raffle and thanks again to all who bought tickets, sorry not all of you could win ! But in a way, you are winners, without your support we would not have a raffle and with your support the NCNA is better because of you. The money spent on raffle tickets helps in a lot of areas, one of which is our YN program; as well as helping to purchase giveaways for the "YN's" in our programs. Again I want to take a moment and give thanks to Brad Ciociola and also Scott Arney , Ivan Brechko, and Greg Cheek, who all did a wonderful job running the " YN Zone " this year. The " Y N's " are the future of our hobby if it were not for them, they hobby would be full of bald headed "old" men running around the shows trying to sell coins to each other, if you don' t believe me look around most shows, it's true. We need the young in our hobby.

Now on to a new subject, our "new board" . We have for the board this year some new faces you may or may not know. The following are new to the board:
Scott Arney, Mary Brewer, Ash Harrison, Gregory Field. And these have been elected to new positions on the board. New Vice-President, Bill Brewer, new President, Barry Ciociola, as of last year I was fulfilling the term of recently elected President Dave Provost, who because of work could not fulfill his term of office. As newly elected President I hope to be able to accomplish a lot in my term of office. A few things I' d like to do are: First and foremost have a membership drive and increase our membership by at least 30 % this year. Secondly, I'd like to see more publicity for all our shows and to increase attendance for all shows.

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2004 NCNA CONVENTION

The North Carolina Numismatic Association held its forty-sixth annual convention at the Hickory Metro Convention Center in Hickory, North Carolina from the 1st through the 3rd of October.

The bourse floor was sold out with sixty dealers from eight states occupying one hundred and seven tables.

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Aaron Baggerly and friends on the Registration Desk

Registration was overseen by Mary Brewer and members of the Iredell-Statesville Club. Thanks in part to active newspapter publicity and an extensive mailing, the total registration was up for the fourth year in a row to over nine hundred.

The raffle actually ran out of tickets. The winning tickets was drawn after the close of business on Sunday and the winners notified by mail.

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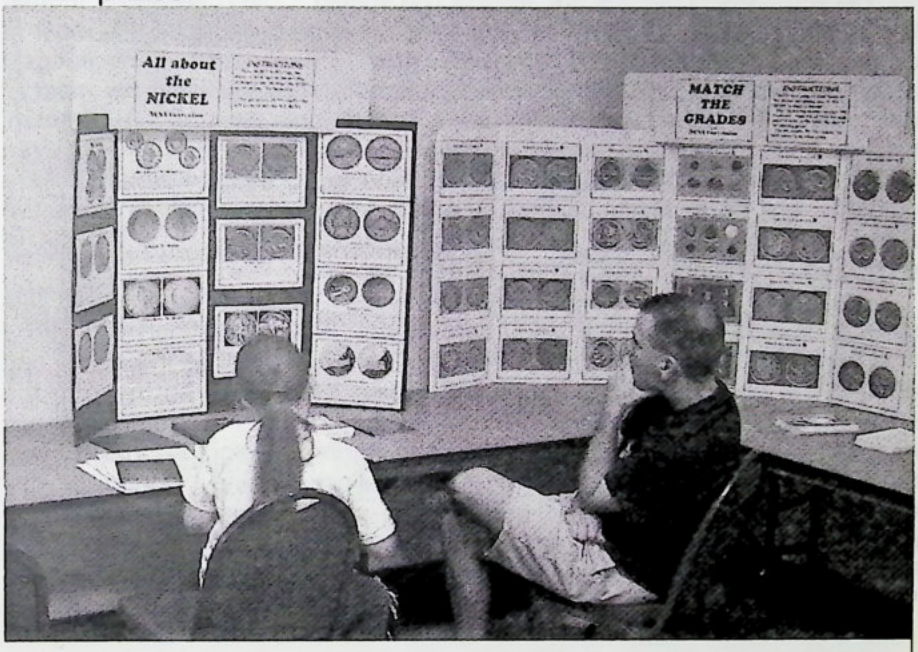

A young numismatist hard at work, learning about nickels and grading.

The Educational Program was a talk by Bob Schreiner on "Money in North Carolina." Bob's summary of all the different mediums of exchange that have been used in the long history of North Carolina brought many questions and exchanges with the audience.

The awards dinner on Saturday night was attended by eigthy-five people who cheered on the award winners and the newly-installed officers.

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WHY COLLECT?

By Brad Ciociola

Do you collect coins? If not, maybe you should. Coin collecting is a great hobby that can lead to many exciting things. I have collected coins most of my life, and because of it I have been able to experience many things I otherwise wouldn't have. I have traveled to coin shows throughout most of the country. I've been to places like New York, Atlanta, St. Louis, Wisconsin, Florida, Tennessee, Maryland, and many more than I can remember. Even traveling to these shows I've had the chance to do things I wouldn't have normally, like go to Major League Baseball games in the towns where the shows are, go to exciting and historical places, and even made lots of money and found great coins while at these shows.

Since 1997 I have worked with the NCNA, which is sponsoring this show. I have helped run the YN program every year since then. In 1998, I won the NCNA's Young Numismatist of the Year Award for all the work I had done in the hobby. For winning, and because I had done so much in the state of North Carolina they paid for me to go to the American Numismatic Association's Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, Colorado. There I was around over 50 young people like me who collected coins. During the day we went to talks and learned more about coins in the classes that we selected. After the classes were done for the day we did all kinds of neat things. We went to to Pike's Peak on a cog railway over 10,000 feet high. We went to a minor league baseball game to see the Colorado Springs Sky Sox, We ran an auction that benefited our YN's in the ANA. And along the way made great friends and had loads of fun. I did this all because I collected coins!

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You might ask, how did you to do all this with coins? Well, I started young and I didn't have much money at all. I began collecting whatever my dad gave me and eventually I started building sets. I spent what little bit I had putting together collections of Lincoln cents, Canadian cents, and buffalo nickels. As I got older and made more money helping my dad at shows or working I was able to buy more coins and better coins. Some sets I finished and other sets I started. But the most important thing I did was get involved. My dad started the Triangle Coin Club in Durham, where I live, when I was 10 years old. I helped him start it and I went to all the meetings. I learned a lot about coins there and at the shows I went to. Many of those shows had programs for YN's just like this one. So I picked up everything I could learn about coins and put it to use writing articles, doing talks at clubs, and exhibiting coins I had at shows. It all started with just a few little books like you can get here for free.

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Wanted a Few Oddball North Carolinians

The Quest Begins

By David W. Boitnott

October, 2004

My search for North Carolina statehood quarter errors that I humorously called my "quest for a few oddball North Carolinians" began the day I left the introduction celebration held for our state quarter in March of 2001. The goal was to have a type collection sufficient enough to mount an exhibit and prepare a Numismatic Theatre talk for the Spring ANA in Charlotte in March of 2003. This was an aggressive and daunting challenge both in time and scope especially in light of upcoming events in the arena of error coin collecting.

During the first two years of both the 50 State Quarter® program and the Sacagawea "Golden Dollar" initiative, many spectacular errors came onto the market. This, however, was a two-edged sword. While it brought new focus within the collecting community to error coins – increasing interest and, of course, prices – it also brought the focus of the government and U.S. Mint to this phenomenon. As a result, the U.S. Mint made many changes to internal procedures to minimize errors being produced and to help prevent the few errors that are created from escaping the Mint. There were investigations and arrests of individuals at both the Philadelphia and Denver Mints for illegal activities involving error coins. A stern letter was also sent to all contract coin rolling and distribution centers reminding them that, under penalty of loss of their very lucrative contracts, they were to return all errors found to the Mint for destruction.

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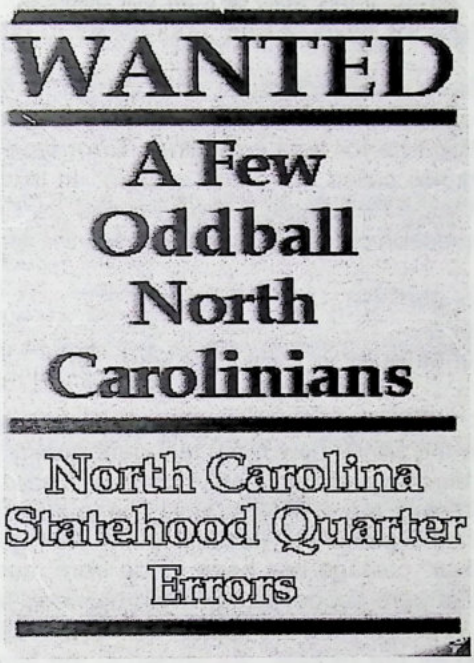

All this came to pass just as the North Carolina quarter was being struck and issued! The net result was that very few of the spectacular errors seen on previous issues would be found on the North Carolina quarter. And with each subsequent statehood quarter issue the noose has gotten tighter and tighter. Ask any error dealer today and they'll tell

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you that fresh material from the Mint has all but dried up. This is too bad, because, as collectors we have lost the opportunity to acquire some really cool coins.

This said, there are still plenty of error coins to collect! While this is a series of articles on North Carolina statehood quarter errors it can also be viewed as introduction to error type collecting. Error type collectors have a method to their madness called the "PDS" system. In this case "PDS" does not stand for the Mints – Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco – but a classification system based on where in the process the error occurred.

The "P" is for planchet.
The "D" is for die.
The "S" is for striking.

During each of these process stages, plenty can and does go wrong! And despite the Mint's new more stringent quality control initiatives, error coins still find their way into circulation as we will see.

The first process we will look at is the manufacture of the clad material from which the planchets used to strike our quarters are made. Since 1965, our "silver" coinage has been made from metallic clad material consisting of a core of pure copper sandwiched between two outer layers of copper-nickel alloy. The alloy is 75% copper mixed with 25% nickel which is the same alloy used for our nickels. As shown in the simplified drawing of the bonding process the outer layers are pressed into the copper core under tremendous pressure and heat.

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20-21	Salem VA, American Legion Bldg., Emmett Yonce, PO Box 512, Daleville VA 24083
27-28	County Fairground, Anderson SC, Barry Ciociola, PO Box 71646 Durham NC 27722
DEC	**2004**
10-12	State Fairgrounds, Richmond, Virginia, George Rogers, (919) 556-1194
11-12	Rowan County Coin Club, Salisbury Civic Center, Salisbury NC, Dick Sattazahn, (704) 209-3034
JAN	**2005**
22-23	Carolina Coin & Stamp Shows, Holshouser Bldg., State Fairgrounds, Raleigh NC, Dot Hendrick, (919) 828-9450
FEB	**2005**
5-6	Heart of Carolina Coin Shows, Best Western, Burlington NC, Barry Ciociola, (919) 477-9703
10-12	Charlotte Coin Club, Merchandise Mart, Charlotte NC, Jerry Sajbel, jsajbel@comporium.net
26-27	Salem VA, American Legion Bldg., Emmett Yonce, PO Box 512, Daleville VA 24083
MAR	**2005**
4-5	Tennessee State Numismatic Society, Chattanooga TN, Gayle Pike, 81 N. Century, Memphis TN 38111, (901) 327-1703
12-13	Carolina Coin & Stamp Shows, Holshouser Bldg., State Fairgrounds, Raleigh NC, Dot Hendrick, (19) 828-9450

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NORTH CAROLINA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
DEALER CODE OF ETHICS

Membership in the NCNA is not to be taken lightly. It should be considered a privilege extended to all collectors and dealers of coins, currency, and related items. For the NCNA to be worthy of its role as a leader in Numismatics, its membership must work to maintain and promote conduct that is in the best interest of everyone involved. Failure to do so will be grounds for immediate action by the NCNA.

For the purpose of this code of ethics we define a COIN DEALER as any person who buys and sells coins, currency and related materials in the state of North Carolina. The location of this business activity includes, but is not limited to, coin shows, coin shops, offices, mail order, and electronic networks. The dealer may be full or part time, and may be a sole proprietor, partnership or corporation. The physical residence of the dealer may be in North Carolina or elsewhere.

We request that all North Carolina coin clubs and commercial show promoters and all known coin dealers operating in North Carolina endorse this dealer code of ethics. This endorsement should be in writing with a signed copy mailed to the NCNA. It is further requested that all North Carolina coin shows, whether club sponsored or commercial, require all dealers with bourse tables be members of the NCNA and to clearly state that requirement on the bourse contract. The NCNA will supply membership applications and copies of this code of ethics upon receipt of official endorsement from show promoters or coin dealers. It is important to note that it would be difficult for the NCNA to act on any complaint unless the dealer is an NCNA member, and the infraction occurred at an either an NCNA event or another numismatic event that has officially endorsed this code of ethics. The endorsement shall read as follows:

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As an NCNA member and a coin dealer I will comply to the best of my ability with the following principles and standards of conduct:

I will Purchase and sell numismatic items in a just and fair manner. I recognize the fact that published buy/sell prices are sometimes inaccurate and I therefore reserve the right to set prices based on market conditions as I perceive them to be. I am also aware that there is a "line," that when crossed is recognized by knowledgeable numismatists as being unprofessional behavior.

I will Never buy or sell numismatic material that I suspect to be stolen. I will aid victims and law enforcement in recovery of any stolen numismatic items.

I will Grade all coins that I sell as accurately as my ability allows. I will refrain from buying and selling items that I suspect I cannot properly grade or evaluate.

I will Consider the results of the PNG-ICTA 2004 Grading Service Survey in my dealings with "slabbed" coins.

I will Never knowingly sell counterfeits, alterations, copies, restrikes, or reproductions that are not clearly identified as such. Any material that is specifically in violation of the Federal Hobby Protection Act of 1965 will not be knowingly sold under any circumstances.

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I will Share my numismatic knowledge, as time allows, with anyone who is sincerely receptive.

I will Abide by all local, state, and federal laws. Conviction of a felony will be considered a most serious breach of this code of ethics.

This Code of Ethics has been adopted by the NCNA Board on October 2, 2004.

MAR	**2005**
19	Lake Norman Coin Club, National Guard Armory, Mooresville NC, Gary Duskie, PO Box 3781, Mooresville NC 28117
APR	**2005**
2-3	Heart of Carolina Coin Shows, Holiday Inn, Rock Hill SC, Barry Ciociola, (919) 477-9703
9	Stanly County Coin Club, Senior Center, 283 N 3rd St. Albemarle, Roger Gibson, (704) 892-3408
9-10	Azalea Festival Coin Show, American Legion, Wilmington NC, Larry DeBellis, PO Box 1044, Wilmington NC 28402
MAY	**2005**
14-15	Salem VA, American Legion Bldg., Emmett Yonce, PO Box 512, Daleville VA 24083
JUN	**2005**
25-26	Raleigh Coin Club, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh, Bob Schriener, PO Box 2331, Chapel Hill NC 27515
JUL	**2005**
23-24	Salem VA, American Legion Bldg., Emmett Yonce, PO Box 512, Daleville VA 24083
AUG	**2005**
	American Numismatic Association, San Jose CA
SEP	**2005**
30-2 Oct	North Carolina Numismatic Association, Hickory Metro Convention Center, Hickory NC, Halbert Carmichael, (919) 832-4128
OCT	**2005**
8	Stanly County Coin Club, Senior Center, 283 N 3rd St. Albemarle, Roger Gibson, (704) 892-3408
22-23	Salem VA, American Legion Bldg., Emmett Yonce, PO Box 512, Daleville VA 24083
NOV	**2005**
5-6	Cape Fear Coin Club, Fayetteville NC, Mickey Smith, (910) 497-5445
12-13	Carolina Coin & Stamp Shows, Holshouser Bldg., State Fairgrounds, Raleigh NC, Dot Hendrick
19	Lake Norman Coin Club, National Guard Armory, Mooresville NC, Gary Duskie, PO Box 3781, Mooresville NC 28117
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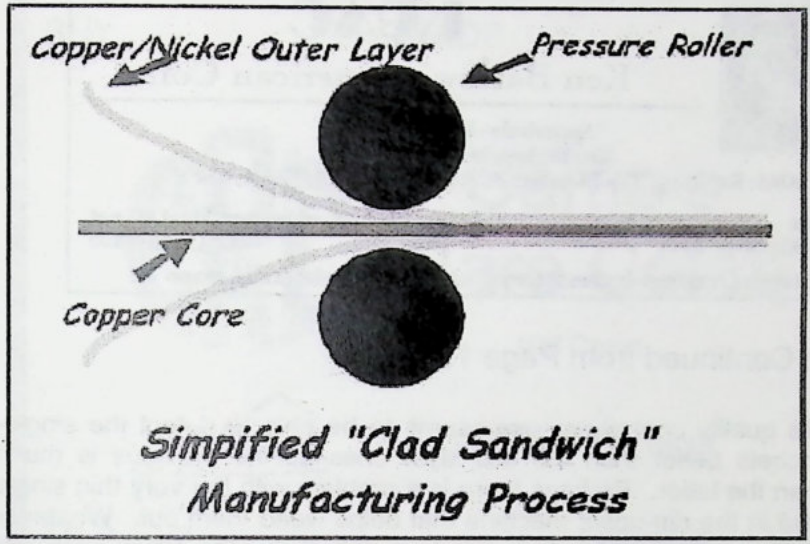

Although represented in the drawing as rollers, the process done outside of the Mint by a contractor actually uses a controlled explosive method to insure a complete molecular bond between the three layers.

(Editor's note: As a chemist, I marvel at the technical ability to detonate explosives with this precision. Obviously, the don't always get it right.)

So, we ask the rhetorical question - what could possibly go wrong? Well, as anyone who has tried their hand at hanging wallpaper, pasting a newspaper clipping in a scrapbook, or applying window tint to a car window (or just seen the results of a botched tinting job) can quickly attest to is the dreaded air bubble or trapped dirt. Well, the same thing can happen in the clad bonding process resulting in small areas of poor adhesion between one of the outer layers and the core. If this failure goes undetected by the contractor the resulting planchets punched out at the Mint will separate into two pieces - one single outer layer and one two layer clad with an exposed pure copper face.

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The Mint's quality control process seems to be able to detect the single-layer planchets better than the two layer ones as the previous is much scarcer than the latter. Perhaps there is a problem with the very thin single layer blanks in the rim-upset machine that helps weed them out. Whatever the case, once past the planchet manufacturing stage, they get struck just like any other coin and an error is born – the missing clad layer.

The odds of which side will be struck on the pure copper side of a dual layer planchet are the same as flipping a coin - 50 / 50. This brings up a subject unique to collecting errors on statehood quarters. Dedicated collectors of statehood quarter errors have developed new terms for the obverse and reverse of their little oddballs. The reverse or state side has become the "money side" and the obverse simply the "other side." The logic behind this is the money fetched when sold is more than double if the statehood side instead of the Washington side is struck in the exposed copper layer! This fact holds true for any error on a statehood quarter where one side is affected and not the other. My quest census has uncovered 8 money and 6 other side missing clad layers.

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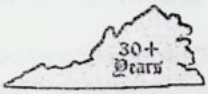

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Due to the thinner planchet, missing clad layer coins are typically weakly struck. This, however, does not detract from the eye appeal or popularity of this error. One of my favorite tricks is to show someone a grouping of my little North Carolina oddballs one at a time. I hand them to my quarry one at a time - a clip, a double clip, maybe an off-center - you get the picture. All get the expected reaction but then I hand them my money side (reverse) missing clad layer other side up. They look at it - ho-hum it looks normal but then they flip it over. Their reaction is hilarious and I now know first hand what is meant by eye-popping! My trick has only failed me once. When I tried it on my longtime friend and mentor I got zero reaction - I had forgotten he was red-green colorblind.

Since the original exhibit and articles a new related error has been discovered on a North Carolina quarter – the defective clad layer. This coin exhibits thinning material with voids in the outer layers on both sides. The cause is believed to be a problem with the extruding of the layers. To my mind this would be more acceptable if only one side was affected but with both I have my doubts. I need to do more research into the process itself to fully understand what could have happened to cause this. Isn't it funny how

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one discovery can lead to so many new questions? I have now incorporated this coin into my exhibit and it was shown for the first time in Wilmington in October 2004.

Although not yet discovered on a North Carolina statehood quarter there are a few variations on this error type that deserve mention. First, struck single clad layers have been seen on other statehood quarters. I even saw a cool single layer copper core New York quarter! Also, sometimes the planchet stays together through the striking process only to separate later. Finally, there are also partial detached clad layer errors called "clamshells" struck on planchets punched from the periphery of the poorly bonded area.

We will pause for now but will continue next time with a look into other errors that occur during the planchet manufacturing process.

To be continued in the next issue

This series of articles is condensed from a series of eleven articles which originally appeared in the "Raleigh Coin Club Newsletter" in 2003.

The cover photo for this issue is a partial clad error. Unfortunately the black and white printing doesn't show the cladding error distinctly.
Since the limitation of black and white printing impacts the visual effect of the photographs color images have been placed on the NCNA website for those interested in viewing them in color. The URL is
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past year's convention, at 18, I was elected to the NCNA board as a director. I am the youngest director the NCNA has ever had and maybe one of the youngest in the country. Now it may sound like a lot all the things I have done and what I've been able to do. You may think it's too hard for you, or your too young. It's not hard at all. All it took is a true love for the hobby, I desire to learn more and improve my collection, and a drive to teach other people about this great hobby and all the things it can bring them. I hope you are inspired by my story and start collecting coins if you don't. I you do collect maybe you will become more involved and begin seeing all the wonderful things coin collecting can do for you. Coin collecting has been one of the biggest influences on my life and I am truly thankful for all the things I have been able to do with it and all the people who have helped me along in my hobby.

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There were seven exhibits from six exhibitors occupying twenty cases covering topics from Russian coins to errors and Kennedy memoribilia.

Exhibitors: Halbert Carmichael, Ivan Brechko, Larry White, Mary Brewer, Mickey Smith, and David Boitnott

David Boitnott and Dot Hendrick presenting the Hendrick Award as coin dealer of the year to Larry Cotten or Elk River Numismatics.

Gary Duskie and Polly Pittman presenting the Pittman award as numismatist of the year to Dick Sattazahn.

Forrest Michael swearing in the newly elected officers and directors of NCNA as Maria and Elena Arney look on.

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I would like to, with the board's blessings, increase the "annual" Fall show in Hickory to include an Auction and also have more dealers attend our show each year. I would also like ot see a bigger and better NCNA Journal put out each quarter with more articles in it for the membership to read.

And in closing I'd like to let you know that your board does listen when you talk to us. Last year we had a few complaints from the collectors and even some dealers about what may be considered "unfair" practices at some of our shows around the state. Well the board acted quickly and responded with a "Dealers Code of Ethics" which I am sure you will hear more about later in the Journal. If we hear from you we WILL RESPOND, keep that in mind. If we don't hear from you we will never know there is a problem.

Thanks for your time and I am really going to look forward to working for all of you this coming year and HAPPY COLLECTING ! ! !

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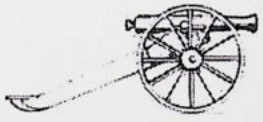

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